APRIL MEETING - ADDRESS OF F. B. SANBORN CONCERNING NEWSPAPERS-DISCUSSION-OLD

MAIDS' OPINIONS ABOUT THE WAY TO BRING UP CHILDREN. Boston, April 18.-The sky of yesterday was frowning, but the rain threatened in vain. Despite all perients, the footsteps of the initiated turned toward Chestmut-st., and the Sargent parlors were more than Tull. Bright faces smiled in the ante-toom-keen faces looked in at doorways-and the dark-eyed Genius of Hospitality who received us had all she could do to find for the chosen. The subject was attractive. We had beard Christianity arraigned and defended so often -we had so many times climbed the mount of transcendental vision, that the savor of earthly wickedness which smacks in the word "Newspapers" was refresh-ing, and we went joyfully toward the fresh fields and pustures new wherein Mr. Sanborn was to be our guide. There was also the general curiosity to witness the first appearance of a new essayist before the Club, Mr. Sanorn never before having addressed us in this capacity, though his face has always been pleasantly familiar. Having turned from lilerature and philanthrophy to cournalism, and devoted his energies to The Springfield Republican, we rejoiced that he was willing to reveal to his old comrades the secret of the prison-house. Now, indeed, we should learn how it was all done-how to be wise and wicked and witty and always in the right and all things at once, after the manner of newspapers. Mr. Bowles of The Republican was there to lend his countenance to his associate—Mr. Robinson, the "Warrington" of the same journal, was also at hand. Weiss and Wasson were there-Col. Higginson would have been but that Woman Suffrage claimed him at Philadelphia We had Gen. Armstrong, the Principal of the Freedmen's School at Hampton, Va.-the usual number of elerical magnates-Mrs. Howe, with the grave sweetness of her face deepened by her joy at the return of her domestic Ulysses from the perils of the Santo Do-Expedition-Mrs. Cheney-Miss Kate Field, from her successful lecture tour-Nora Perry, Mattle Griffiths Browne, and scores of other notable men and women, of whom the bead-roll would be quite long to call. Red roses burned in the siender vases, May flowers breathed their Springtime sweetness on the air, and so, among pleasant things and pleasant faces, we sat and listened to the essay.

When Hornce Walpole was furnishing his fine house, When Horace Walpole was furnishing his fine house, at bind a fancy for putting into it some antique chairs, well as old cabinets and pictures, his friend and former tor, the poet Gray, wrote him that his chairs ought to new, these he would cramp or torture his guesta. Every chair that is easy is modern," said Gray; and the quite as much truth we may claim that all newspers that are good are recent. Sydney Smith was food dating events before or after "the invention of commenter;" and certainly the common sense that airols the modern newspaper does not go back many thurses.

ince seemes," and certainly the common sense that controls the modern newspaper does not go back many ceaturies.

The newspaper of to-day is a very different thing from the newspaper which Dickens satirized in "Martin Chuzriewit." Not only have the means of communication been infinitely enlarged, so that our news flashes to us with the speed of hightning from every durater of the world; but the newspaper has ceased to be the vehicle of mere news. Moral and scientific questions are ably discussed, reforms are advocated, discoveries chromield, in short, the newspaper holds its mirrer up to every aspect of the times. Thereau was in the habit of condemning newspapers. He read once a week, but considered himself the worse for even so much dissipation. "Read not the Times," he said, "read the Eternities." But there came a season when Thoreau read every newspaper he could fluid. It was when John Brown lay wounded at Harper's Ferry, and his enemies thronging about and questioning him drew from him those answers which rang through the country for years, and still thrill the heart as we recall them. It was the reporter of the New York newspaper who then and there noted down the undwing words, which might else have been lost; and thus was ft mide munifest for what reason the New-York newspaper had been allowed to exist all these years, time no other paper could have had a reporter there. In those days the Times and the Eternities got printed on the same sheet, as they always do when a here appears. Of late years there has been a marked increase in the country for paper, could have had a reporter there. In those days the Times and the Eternities got printed on the same sheet, as they always do when a here appears. Of late years there has been a marked increase in the country as well as in the resources of newspapers. Contented formerly with following in the wake of public opinion, they have spring to this front, and aspire to lead where they used to follow. In the last ten years the tense of our prosperity, have come faulu correspondents, journalism is drawing into a service the interest calture and the best brain in the country, hether of men or women. When Mrs. Child, that genial randouther of feminine journalism in America, wrote our 'Letters from New York,' when Margaret Fuller ent to the same city to help Mr. Greeley edit Turnium Nr. how dering and strange their ventures seemed a their country-women. Now their successors in the min field are beginn. But, with so many recruits to the miss of journalism, it must be confessed that the number really able editors is still small. Brailiant, and foreible and seachle has American journalists are, they seldom evelop into marked superiority; each has his drawback, and does not rise beyond a certain standard. Had rankin lived in our day, and devoted himself to a newspect, he might perhaps have come neurer than any one set to being the ideal editor; but, even of Franklin, mostly Pickering observed that "he was never and in a mirority," and the ideal journalist, he the greatest general, must sometimes lead forform hope. Courace, high, moral courace, satil the quality most lacking in journalist, he calculated the formalism, as the temptations to cowardice as decreasing. It becomes every year more difficult to every a successful newspaper, for the successful ewspaper is rich enough to live without bribery. Moreover, papers thrive now by their advertisements rather han by their subscribers. One of the besetting sins of he journalist, especially of the war and Washington correspondent, is self-concelt. "I wish I knew anything," and the were surely a high enough ambition or the most asparing scholar to be as certain of everyhing as all conforting self-giorification. It is no mean alent which they meet an output and they do not seekly instructors have, after all, the right to a sing conforting self-giorification. It is no mean alent which they be the set to make himself underat masters than we find daily in newspapers se a true journalist thinks more of his matte

as it ill. One meets no better regions observe the works of the great masters than we find doily in newspapers. It is because a true journalist thinks more of his manter than of his manter, and seeks to make himself understood rather than admired, that he writes so well; and love well our best editors and correspondents write, one can easily see by writing himself on one of their themes. Is it extravagant to say that the careful reader of a few good a ewspapers will learn more in a year than most scholars do it their great libraries, while the majority of men and women are more rapidly instructed by this means than by any ever tried before? There is, however, this drawback—the real or fancied necessity of writing something upon every subject, tempts too many journalists to be mere stantterers, makes their opinions less worthy of attention than their style. Add to this their firm determination never to retract a statement or an epinion, and you can fancy a journalist of tender conscience saying with little Manjorie Fleming: "Oh! what would become of me if I was in danger and God not friends with me? I must go to unquenchable fire, and if I was tempted to sin how could I resist it? Oh! no; I will never do it again; no! no! if I can help it; but as for regaining my character, I despair of it."

It is sometimes objected to journalism that it is anonymous; and Wendell Phillips has called this anonymous; and wendel phillips has called this anonymous; and wendel help has called this anonymous; and wendel to the reproaches, the harted, the bribes and the blandishments that would certainly interfere with his proper duty. There are enthusiasts who hope for the model in ewspaper which they have never yet seen; but whenever it is established, it will require in its editor the deepest purpose, the broadest thought, the highest enthur, the most tolerant heart, the noblest manhood, of which humanity is capable.

Mr. Weiss followed with the customary expressions of which humanity is capable

Mr. Weiss followed with the customary expressions of gratitude and gratification; and then enlarged upon his own enjoyment of newspapers. He never took one up, he said, without wanting to cut a scrap from it. The relative importance of the press and the pulpit would bear discussing-for his part he thought the press had filehed a good deal of power from the pulpit, and preached its sermons quite as effectively. Mr. Sargent inquired whether journals were not as much under the control of cribers as a minister under that of his parish. Mrs. Cheney said that she had noticed in non-reading communities, especially at the South, that the pulpit had argely to supply the place of the press, even as an organ of news. Dr. Bartol remarked that he had been feeling as if the essayist were in that little boy you see in Roman Catholic churches, called the confessional. He wondered whether the press, as well as the Church, might not need its Luther. He was struck by the blind, irrational belief of the great journalist, that he is not a responsible man but a gigantic Behemoth who shall bear down all prejudices. He was once entertaining Thackeray at breakfast, and they fell into talk about Goethe. Dr. Bartol made some strictures on the morals of the great German, but Inackeray shook his head. "We can't judge such a mays," he said, "by ordinary standards. He is too great for our measurements." Similarly the editorial mind seems to think itself beyond common judgment, and we are afraid of the press, all of us, as we are of the Irish vote. The facility with which newspapers change their monds is something amusing to watch. The Boston Courier was a good paper in that stage of its varied life when Mr. Buckingham managed it; but even Mr. Buck-Jugham was not in every instance entirely fearless; and id once, when reproached for holding his peace when he should have spoken, "My poverty, but not my will

sionary about virtue, and betrayed his spinion that peo ple were good because they were afraid. "When he grow strong he grow had :" said the savage, concerning human nature as he saw it-might not the same be said of news

Mr. Wasson did not think newspapers became bad in proportion as they grew strong, but the reverse. The richest paper could afford to be the bravest; and the worst paper in New-York was one struggling to establish the fact of its existence. But there was one daneer about newspapers, and the better the paper the be satisfied to get our information from them. Mr. Weiss always wanted to cut "scraps" from them, and their tendency was to make one's mind run to scraps. The diminution of the faculty for concentrated study may be largely traced to newspapers; and this is not at all the fault of the newspapers, but of those who are contented wite mere mention. We are, indeed, no longer provin-cial, and that is a great gain; but it is bought dearly by the loss of the power of long and close thinking. Thought itself is worth quite as much as the results of thought. Will not some editor begin by and by to define the province of journalism, and tell people that they are not to depend on newspapers for their opinions! Mr. Hatchthe tract distributor, the always persecuted, told an experience of his own. Long ago he carried to Mr. Raymond of The New-York Times a rather radical article on the Sunday question, which Mr. Raymond refused to publish, though he had just printed a conservative article on the same subject. "I would not publish it," said Mr. Raymond, "though you should pay for it at the highest advertising rates." "But why not! Are you opposed to my views!" "By no means; I am rather in sympathy them than otherwise; but it would never answer for me to print such an article." About this course Mr. Hatch used strong adjectives, regarding the mercenary motive of Mr. Raymond with the contempt natural t the transcendental mind for mere dollars and cents. Mr. Tifany thought a man's profession did not much change his moral quality. Whether he prints or preaches, be will be much the same man. But the press offers more freedom than the pulpit, because an editor is less embarrassed by a few subscribers who stop their paper and are done with him, than a minister is by the one or two malcontents in his parish who foment dissension under his very nose. There seemed no reason why an editor who wished it, could not be a tolerably honest man. Every paper had its own constituency, and the men who liked THE TRIBUNE would not be satisfied with The Sun.

Dr. Bartel then exherted Mr. Robinson to turn State's evidence, and upon this hint spoke Robinson, the caustic yet kindly. He characterized Mr. Buckingham as one of the few really great editors we have ever had in this country; and he thought that, in comparison with thirty years ago, the press of to-day follows the people rather than leads them. It must have less influence than formerly, else why does New-York so persistently grow worse, with so many of its papers on the right side. He agreed with Mr. Wasson as to the permicious effect of too much newspaper. He read newspapers all the time, himself, and picked up those he had thrown on the floor to read them over again. But he knew they were the worst reading in the world; and if he had at all escaped being completely rulned by them, it was because he never by any chance retrembered anything he had read. Gen. Armstrong remarked that he had just been spending an hour in a convocation of orthodox ministers. They had been discussing the bondage of the pulpit, and they concluded the escape from it must be through the force of strong convictions. So about the press: if they have strong convictions to which they dare not be disloyal, the force of truth will make them free. Mrs. Howe said that to her thinking neither pulpit or press could supplant the other. The newspaper is indispensable, God ferbid we should be deprived of it; but the church also is indispensable, God forbid we should be deprived of that. It is the old fable of the hare and the toricise. Let the hare do the swift running-we need the slow, safe tortoise as well. The people must not forget that its business is to set forth high ethical culture. Mr. Wasson told the story of a young man who preached in the neighborhood of Boston, and who left his pulpit to go West and engage upon a daily newspaper. He preached a farewell sermon, this departing apostle, in which he shook from his feet the dust of the pulpit, and enlarged eloquently on the larger mission of the press. One month convinced him that he could not write articles which he would recognize after they had passed through the day-editor's hands, and in two months he was back in the ministry. Mr. Sanborn called for the moral of this tale, but there was no answer, for a silken flutter of departure was just beginning. As the clock showed that, in the general interest, the presiding officer had forgotten to aderal interest, the presiding ones:

journ the meeting, it summarily adjourned itself.

L. C. M.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

STREET-CAR ACCIDENTS-NEW-YORK STABLES-SMALL-POX STILL PREVAILING.

The Board of Health revoked, yesterday, Stahlnecker & Sons' permit to erect a slaughter-house at the foot of West Flifty-second-st. Warden Brennan re-ported, through Commissioner S. Smith, that six persons had died, out of the 18 admitted to Bellevue Hospital had died, out of the 18 admitted to Bellevue Hospital during the year, on account of injuries received by falling or being pushed from the front platforms of street-cars. An ordinance, requiring the railroad companies to put gates on the front platforms of their cars, was discussed, and referred to the Committee on Law and Ordinances. The application of the American Fertilizing Company to be allowed to continue manufacturing at the foot of One-hundred-and-sixth-st. East River, until June 1, in order to work up the material they have on hand, was denied. A number of permits were granted to dump manure directly into boats from piers on the North and East Rivers.

in hand, was denied. A number of the bods from piers on the to damp manure directly into bods from piers on the North and East Rivers.

The City Sanitary Inspector reported that the whole number of stables in this city is 6,034. Of these, 3,161 are in good condition, 1,033 are in decidedly bad condition, and 1,800 are indifferently kept; 2,754 are provided with proper sever connections, and 3,236 are not; 4,375 have proper manure vaults, and 1,059 have not; the manure is removed daily from only 233 stables; 38,272 horses and 1,345 cows are stabled in this city. Dr. Russell, Registrar of Vital Stables, presented the following:
I have the honor to report 64 registred deaths for the past week being an errors of 38 as compared with the preceding week. There was an increase of 30 in the number of deaths from granted numer—armong which those from semilyer rose from 2s to 35 these by 3 than for the week-ending April 1); those from measles from 10 to 12, and those from seathing from 75 to 20. The mortality from pidlids pulmenalls reacted it against 81 in the preceding week its from local respiratory discusses was very low being but 7c, the same as in the previous week. One death, altituded on the direct effect of solar heat, occurred on Satisfus, April 3, those to advices up to April 3, small-por was gradually declining in a tributed to the direct effect of solar heat, occurred on Satisfus, April 3, the stables of the lifet at the stables of the high a stricture of the state of the stables of the state of the

THE SECRETS OF THE ORANGE COUNTY MILE TRADE.

The Milk Producers' Association met yesterday, at the Cosmopolitan Hotel, to take action in relation to the sale of impure milk in this city. Mr. Fitzger ald, from Orange County, said: I have been requested aid, from Orange County, said: I have been requested by Mr. Bord to say nothing about skim milk, because it will kill Erie; but it is a shame that the slop which comes here from the Orange County nilk. The slop-shops called creameries claim that it is marked "skim-milk," but nobedy ever saw the marks on the cans. Some of them, not content with skimming the milk, water it also. The frequent use of this milk for one year will cause the gravel. I have not nuone conscience now, but if I should run a creamery for a year I wouldn't have any! Dr. Morris of the New-York Board of Health has assured me that the Board was preparing to put an effectual stop to dealing in adulterated milk. In my opinion, the milk produced by cows fed on brewers grain is injurious. Brewers' grain is not much improved by being strained through an old cow. The milk made from it is about half beer; and if a man wants to take a can of it down to the depot, he'd have to take his wife along to helphold down the lid. It would work so! Many Orange cows are so drunk the year round that they don't know what they give.

D. H. Seaman—How much skim-milk comes to the city daily over the Erie Roud!

Mr. Fitzgeraid—About 1,000 cans during the flush of the season. There are brakemen on the road who are hired to bring down skim-milk and sell it on the sly, getting what they can for it. It is thus that dealers in pure milk are undersoid, and some of them resort to the Croton to avoid loss.

Mr. Seaman—Hoe milk sent in over the Long Island Road is at least 5 per cent better than that coming by other roads.

Mr. Wells—It makes no difference what price the farmby Mr. Bord to say nothing about skim milk, because it

Road is at least 5 per cent better than that coming by other roads.

Mr. Wells—It makes no difference what price the farmers get for their milk, the consumers do n't benefit by it. Last February and March, when milk was selling at retail at 12 centa quart, the farmers only got 4 cents. One desire of this Association is to benefit the consumer as well as the farmer. The milk now comes to regular dealers only, outside dealers being unable to procure it; but they are trying to remedy this, so that milk will be both better and cheaper.

they are trying to remedy this, so that min will be both better and cheaper. Mr. Fitzgerald—When the Lactometer gives the standard of pure milk at 60° as 100°, it will give that of skimmilk at the same temperature as 112°.

A resolution was then unanimously adopted appointing A. W. Palmer of the Hariem, C. B. Wood of the Eric, and P. Nelson of the Hudson River Railroad, a Committee to cooperate with the Sanitary Inspector of the Board of Nealth to prevent the sale of swill and adultered mails. soments." A savege one day was taiking to some mis Ludulterated mith.

HOME NEWS.

THE WEATHER.

REW-YORK, How. Ther. Rac. Wind. Bour. Ther. Bar. Wind. April 19... 7 83° 30.20 R. N. R. April 19... 6 50° 30.12 R. N. E. 20° 30.10 R. 11 50° 30.00 R. N. E. 11 50° 30.06 R. N. E. REMARKS. April 19. 1870—Thermometer at 7 a. II., 44° REMARKS.—April 19, 18 3 p. m., 51°; 11 p. m., 46°.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Everett House—The Right Rev. J. J. Conroy, Bishop of Albany. — Fifth-ave. Hotel—Ex-Gov. Burnside and William Goddard of Rhodo Island, ex-Mayor Morton McMichael and Clayton McMichael of Philadelphia, D. K. McCarthy of Syracuse, Gen. A. J. Myer, Chief of thetsignal Service, U. B. A.; the Hon. A. H. Rice and the Hon. Albert Bowker of Boston. — St. James Hotel—Ex-Gov. Price of New-Jersey, and G. M. Diven of Elmirs. — Albemaric Hotel—The Hon. Richard Nevins of Ohio, and John F. Winslow of Pough Reepsic. — Breveert House—The Hon. J. V. L. Prayn of Albany. — Westudinster Hotel—The Rev. G. L. Locke of Bristel, R. L. — New-York Hotel—Capit. Kennedy of steamship City of Brussels. — Astor House—Gen. R. Jallen, U. S. Army. — St. Nicholas Hotel—Ex-Congressmen Price of lowa, Gen. James Craig of Missouri, Gen. George Maney of Tempessee, Commander A. C. Babock, U. S. Navy, and R. J. Bright of The Indianapolis Sentinel. — Westmoreland Hotel—Commander J. H. Upshur, U. S. Navy. PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

NEW-YORK CITY. Señora de Aldama, wife of Señor Mignel de Aldama, the Cuban patriot, died in this city yesterday. The reduction of the "head" or commuta-

Upshur, U. S. Navy.

tion tax on immigrants, from \$2 50 to \$1 50, took effect on The Chief of the Ordinance Bureau, by direc-

tion of Mayor Hall, is causing the removal of the stands, booths, and other sidewalk obstructions in Vesey-st. The landing place of the Albany and Troy steamers has been changed from Pier No. 44, N. R., which was burned on Tuesday night, to Pier No. 39, N. R., at the foot of Vestry-st.

About one hundred cats and kittens are patiently waiting at the Metropolitan Hotel, under the protection of Mr. Bergh, for charitable persons to adopt them and take them away.

State Superintendent of Insurance Miller is expected to arrive in town to-day to investigate the condition of three insurance companies, one of which, it is said, he will probably order to suspend business and wind up its affairs.

The Inman steamer City of Brussels did not sustain any damage from the fire on Tuesday night other than the blistering of the paint on her hull. She was reman the distering of the paint on her ann. She was re-painted yesterday, and will sail on the day advertised. It is probable that had she not been at her moorings the pier of the company and the piers of the Williams & Guien and National lines would have been destroyed.

The following details have left the recruiting depet on Governor's Island within the past week: 100 men for Galveston, Texas, to join the 10th U. S. Infantry; 100 to Louisville for the 4th Infantry, and a further detachment of 100, yesterday, to Louisville. Orders have been received for the immediate dispatch of 200 men to Fort Wayne, Michigan, to join the 1st Infantry, and of 25 for Company B of the same regiment at Madison Batracks.

The Junior Base-Ball players assembled in Convention at Tammany Hall last night, over thirty clubs being represented. After a spirited discussion of the question of the championship, the report of the Ju-dichary Committee awarding the silver ball to the Fly-aways was adopted. President Wangh regigned, and McConnelly was elected in his place. The Flyaways are Junior Champions not only for 1870, but also for this sea-son until deteated.

The receipts of the French Comité de Secours th aid of the sufferers in France, during the past two weeks, amounted to \$2.381 00; total, \$100,000 41-\$1,100 was weeks, amounted to 22,381 to 16,42,582 in the received from the citizens of Paterson; \$136.26 from the Cercle Lyrique Fraternel of this city; \$156 from the Fongera family in Brooklyn; \$215, the proceeds of the sale of the remaining articles of the French bazar in this city; \$186 from the French Committee at Rochester, and \$825 from the French ladies at Louisville, Ky.

The Newark and New-York Railroad runs 26 passenger trains a day, each way, between Newark and New-York. All these trains stop at Bergen-ave. Staand New-York. All these trains stop at Detectors, and tree trains stop at Detectors, and tree trains about three miles. The time, including ferry, is 17 minutes; the fare is 10 cents each way. In Jersey City Hights eligible building lots are valued at from \$1,000 to \$1,250, and houses rent for from \$100 to \$200 a year.

The Hildise Bund, a German benevolent organization, formed on the cooperative plan, has just issued its annual report, showing receipts during the past issued its annual report, anothing technical members, \$17,997 ft; balance, \$6,845 25. The receipts for a fund to aid disabled and discased members amounted to \$15,655 19, of which \$6,213 was paid out to 316 members, leaving a balance of \$7,882 10. Total assets, \$14,328 35. Seventeen families of deceased members received about \$1,000 each.

Superintendent Kiddle made a report yesterday to the Board of Education, substantially as fol

lows:

Schools impected in March by the Superintendent, 14; by the Assistant Superintendent, 31; classes examined, 275; instruction in 107, excellent; in 139, good; in 27, fair; in 12, indifferent, order and discipline in 157, excellent; in 18, defective; percentage of defectory in classes examined, considerably below the average of last year; pupils on the registry in March, 13, 130; average attendance during the month, 30, 200, showing an increase in the average attendance, wintle the number of pupils registered in 786 less than at the close of the preceding mother; average attendance during the same time last year, 25, 600, or 1,040 less; pupils proceed from 7thours; to Grammar schools, 675; expelled for fair behavior, 47; teachern absences during the month, 2,402, an excess of 450 over absences in March, 1570.

BROOKLYN. Deaths last week, 201; small-pox, 3; con-

sumption, 29. The congregation of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah intend to begin immediately the erection of a new edifice on the site of the one burned last month.

The Health officials have thoroughly overhauled the Twelfth Ward, and it is believed that the small-pox is fully under control, and will be rapidly sup-pressed. Only three new cases were discovered yester-

LONG ISLAND.

Jamaica.—The settlement of the Queens County Court-House question, which has been the bone of contention in the Board of Supervisors of the County since 1828, is again postponed by the non-action of the Legislature, on account of the refusal of the friends of Legislature, on account of the refusal of the friends of the bill to allow men to be Commissioners for the purpose of enriching themselves at the expense of the taxpayers... Royal Ball, a resident of Jamaiea, has been authorized by a number of the entrems to treat with the Flushing and North Side Redirond on the basis of bonding the town for one said the expense of a railroad to be built from Jamaiea to Winfield to connect with the Flushing road at that station. The cost of the road without equipments would not be less than \$200,000, and as there are three steam railroads and one horse road in successful operation to Jamaica, the advisability of bonding the town for \$100,000 or more is regarded as doubtful.

GREENBOOKET —Patrick Revers, a workman in the scale.

doubtful.

GREENFORNT.—Patrick Berry, a workman in the spice factory of Church & Co., was lately discharged. Yesterday he lay in wait for the overseer, and beat him so badly that he could not get home. Berry then went to the house of his victim, and seeing the overseer's wife there awaiting her husband, huried a large paying-stone through the glass at her and broke her arm. The police have not found the wretch... The schoeneryacht Paimer, the property of Rutherford Stayvesant, is overhauling at the ship-yard of Henry Steers, foot of india-st. WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

NEW-ROCHELLE.-The election for charter officers of the village of New-Rochelle, held on Tuesday was conducted with much feeling, and resulted in the success, by a majority of 144 votes, of what was called the Anti-Improvement ticket (so far as the President and Trustees were concerned), as follows: President, Albert Badeau; Trustees, George Lambden, Charles N. Dean, and Charles Hoffmeister; Treasurer, Thaddens Davids.

SPUTTEN DUVILL—One of the lofty brick chimneys of Johnson's iron foundry, at this place, fell yesterday, crushing in the roof, and burying several workmen under the ruins. No one was killed, but three men were taken out whose recovery is doubtful. MOTT HAVEN.—Some months ago Ja mes McCooney wa knocked down and, as he aileged, robbed of \$100 by Sam nel Purdy, who manged to clude the police unil Tues day, when he was arrested by an officer at Harlem.

STATEN ISLAND. TOMPKINVILLE .- A new street is opening through the west end of the Quarantine Grounds, which have been inclosed for seventy years ... John Roche, during an altercation yesterday with his wife, Eller Roche, gouged out her eye with a poker.

NEW-JERSEY. JERSEY CITY.-The annual Spring session of the Jersey City Presbytery was held at the Frst Presbyterian Church yesterday, about 30 members being present. The Rev. E. A. Campbeil was elected Moderator, present. The Rev. E. A. Campbell was elected Moderator, in place of the Rev. Dr. Hornblower, S. K. Imbrie and R. E. Hoar were examined for orders, and were regularly ileensed. The Rev. Dr. Hornblower, the Rev. M. French, and Elder Dunn were appointed a Committee on the Incorporation of the Presbytery. The election of the Incorporation of the Presbytery. The election of delegates to the General Assembly resulted as follows: Delegates—The Rev. Messrs. E. W. French, J. L. Smith, John E. Van Winkle, and Henry Massey. Alternates—The Rev Messrs. S. W. Duffield, J. V. Henry, H. W. Banks, and S. Tooker. The following Committees were appointed: On Education—The Rev. Messrs. T. G. Wall and E. Wall, and Elder J. M. Holman. On State of Religion—The Rev. Dr. Hornblower and the Rev. J. P. Hopwood. On Afairs of the Hoboken Church—Elders C. A. Dewitt and E. M. Sleger. .. Chief of Police McWilliams has ordered that, in case of a burglary, the officer on the beat on which it occurs shall be obliged to give a satisfactory account of his whereabouts at the time. ... The Board of Fire Commissioners received, last night, a large number of applications for positions under the new paid Department. A committee of the Exempt Firemen's Association was present to ask that one of the engine-houses about to be vacated be given to them for a Firemen's Hall. The Association has \$17,000, and proposes to establish a hall, library, and reading rooms for the use of the members of the disbanded Volunteer Department.

HACKENSACK.—At the recent annual meeting in School District No. 2, it was resolved to raise \$10,000 for current

HACKENSACK.—At the recent annual meeting in School District No. 2, it was resolved to raise \$10,000 for current expenses of the new school-house, in Passaic-st., during the enauing year.

PASSAIC.—The new village Council has been organized as follows. President, R. A. Terhane: Councilmen, First District, T. R. Watson, A. Hopper, J. Van Idenstine;

Becond District, J. H. Thurston, G. W. Demarcst, S. B. Pritta; Third District, B. B. Ayering, W. S. Guttlerres, Geo. McLean... The Dundee Manufacturing Company, have petitioned the Council to grant to the Eris, Railway Company the right of way through Muoroes-t., for a branch road to Dundee. A contract between the Dundee Manufacturing Company and the Eric Bullway Company, binds the latter to build the branch so soon as the former shall secure the right of way, and also requires the Eric to carry freight at greatly reduced rates. The branch road will compete with the steamboot line.

Pathrson.—The regular weekly runaway occurred.

shall secure the right of way, and also to carry freight at greatly reduced rates. The brauch read will compete with the stearhost line.

Paterson.—The regular weekly runaway occurred, yesterday, in Oliver-st. Kats Bros.'s liquor-wagon was demolished, and a child named Carroll nearly killed.... The Grand Jury completed its work and was discharged. The Grand Jury completed its work and was discharged. The Grand Jury completed its work and was discharged. The Grand Jury completed its work and was discharged. The Grand Jury complete its work and was discharged of Aldermen heid a special meeting, Tuesday and the clerk omitting to call the name of ex-Alderman kelly, a protest against the organization which was effected on Monday was immediately chered by the Democratic members, who distinctly stated that they would not recognize the authority of President Allen. Mayor Tuttle read a message to the Board, in which he stated that \$80,000 of claims against the city are now due; that one-half year's interest on the funded debt, amounting to over \$80,000, will be due June 1, and must be paid promptly; that a note for \$100,000, drawn by ex-Mayor Ryle, will be due July 1, and that there is not a dollar in the city treasury. As very little or no relief will be furnished before Oct. I by the collection of taxes, he urged the immediate necessity of issuing the \$100,000 in bonds which had been authorized by the Legislature, and of placing them upon the market without delay to save the financial credit of the dity. In relation to Mr. Kelly's claim to his seat, then any unscrapilous man, having once gained an election to that office, can hold his position for life by simply creating a riot at the polis and smashing the ballot-box. A point made by Kelly's opponents is that he was elected in the Eighth Ward, as that was defined previous to the existing charter; therefore, if allowed to retain his seat, he would represent citizens who did not vote for him, while many who did vete for him would not be represented by him. Mayor Tuttle

membed a spirit of commutation and difficulties could be adjusted by the Supreme Court.

Newark.—The Young Men's Christian Association wound up its course of amusements, last evening, with a social reamion of members and friends, at the rooms, which were uncomfortally crowded. A resolution has been adopted by the South Classis of Bergen Reformed Church) requesting the Particular Synod of New-Brunswick to divide the South Classis, forming therefore a new body, to be known as the Classis of Newark, and to be composed of the First, Second, North, West, and Clinton-ave, churches of Newark, the churches at Belleville, Franklin, Irvington, and East Newark, and the following ministers without charge: The Rev. Messra, Abec, Bruen, Riddle, Collins and Kip. The following delagates to synods have been appointed: To the Particular Synod of New Brunswick, the Rev. Messra, Hart, Duryce, Brokaw and Weils, and Eiders Brooks, Westervelt, Jacobus and Cuberly; to the General Synod, the Rev. Messra, Taylor, Velslage, Brett, Quick, Duryce and Jones, and Elders Suppont to the General Synod the Hearth at Acad Fond Ven Nest. A call from the church at Bergen Herrand Ven Nest. A call from the church at Bergen Rev. Messra. Taylor, Vehslage, Brett, Quick, Duryee and Jones, and Elders Sutphen. Ward, Lane, Heath, Van Horn and Van Nest. A call from the church at Herren to the Rev. James L. Amerman of Addisvine. Penn. has been approved, and the installation fixed for May next. The Rev. Francis M. Kip, D. D. was received from the Classis of Foughkeepele..... A new music hall is to be erected on the "Crump" property, 18s feet deep by 58 wide, to seat 1,200 people. At the annual meeting of the stockbolders of the Newark Academy, the treasurer reported the invested funds as about \$20,000. The number of pupils has varied from 18 to 22... Gov. Bullock of Masachusetts and several of the city officers of Worester were in this city yesterday inspecting the gas-works recently erected here. The recent town election at Harrison 18 held by some to be recent town election at Harrison is held by some to b Blegal...The premises of Eliza Lawrence, No. 277 Broad Blegal... The premises of Eliza Lawrence, No. 277 Broad-st, were robbed, yesterday, of valuable silverwire. The Board of Education last evening passed a resolution that a plot of ground belonging to William Carrolton, 120 feet front on Central-ave, be purchased for \$10,000 to erect thereon the new Seventh Ward School House. A resolution was adopted requesting the Board of Assess-ment and Revision of Taxes to ascertain the number of children between the ages of 5 and 13 attending the pub-ile schools... The funeral of ex-State Controller McDon-ald took place vesterday. Among the distinguished per-sons in attendance were Gov. Randolph, Secretary of State Kelsey, State Treasurer Sooy, Controller Runyon, Adutant-Gen. Streker, Judge Depue, and a large num-ber of members of the bar. The remains were interred in Mount Fleasant Cemetry. The Essex County Bar at an adjourned meeting yestersiay morning

an adjourned meeting yesterday topted resolutions enlogizing the deceased. adopted resolutions enlogizing the deceased.

LIZABETH.—The Presbytery of Elizabeth here, yesterday elected the following delegates to the General Assembly: The Rev. Messrs. Sankin and Patterson, Elders Languou and Alward. Alternates: The Rev. Messrs. Scribner and Carter, and Elders Arms and Ludlow. In the evening, the Rev. Mr. Briggs of Rosella delivered an address on behalf of the Board of Pereign Messions; the Rev. Mr. Plumley discussed Home Missions, and the Rev. Dr. Winou spoke on Church Extension. Sins Davenport was ordained a minister. The Fair for the benefit of St. Mary's Church is Evoying a success, and is largely also Mary's Church is proving a success, and is largely a tended every evening.

NEW-BEINSWICK .- The members of the Grand Jury NEW-BRINSWICK.—The members of the Grand Jury weigh on the average 225 pounds each, ... The first quan-terly meeting of the New-Jersey Temperance Alliance was held at Temperance Hall vesterday afternoon. In the evening a public meeting was held and attenued by a large audience. The Rev. In Campbell, President of Entgers Collery; the Rev. I, Abbott French of Morris-town, and F. Devereaux of Trenton made audiresses.

Woodbury.-A large fire broke out yesterday Howell's Woods, and is still raging, which extends, with short intervals, about two miles south toward Glassbord and Bounsboro. The present loss is estimated at \$40,000. and Rounsboro. The present loss is estimated at \$40,000.
TERNYON.—The Commissioners appointed by the Governer to select a site for a new Lonatte Asylum bave elected the Hen. George Vall President, and Samuel Lilly Socretary, and have resolved to invite offers of property from different portions of the State.

CAMDEN.—The Court of Pardons has refused to commute the sentence of Ware to imprisonment for life, and he will, therefore, be hanged on Friday, April 28. The execution will be as private as possible... Daniel W. execution will be as private as possible....Daule Curlis has been appointed Chief of the reorganized p

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